

My Tuesday

By A. G.

(Special McGill Daily Correspondent.)

Dissertation on "Els."

New York, November 22.—The Sixth Avenue Elevated Line, that anachronism on stilts, has been condemned the Board of Estimates here and will soon be demolished. Meanwhile, it is planned to keep the line wheezing until after Christmas, since if the wreckers are turned loose now it will interfere with the Yuletide activities of the many stores, mostly small, along the avenue. It might also have an adverse effect on the box office appeal of the Radio City Rockettes in "The Belles of Bethlehem."

Facing boldly this problem of civic need, the Municipal Civil Service Commission has undertaken conferences to see whether the city can take over temporary operation of the doomed line. If this is found feasible, it is our suggestion that some concrete use be made of the opportunity. We think the Sixth Avenue "El" should be made a practice ground for the field forces of the Independent System, the city subway lines. The "El" should be set aside as a subway school for budding brakemen, conductors, motormen and guards, where they can be given a good grounding in the fundamentals of underground transportation. Under present conditions, neophytes have been plunged without warning into the set of arbitrary postulates which govern the functioning of the Independent System. Forged in hasty conference some six years ago, the rules governing the city lines are criss-crossed with a lot of new-fangled nonsense about giving the customer a break and it seems to us only fair to provide the new crop of transportation recruits with a liberal education, embodying the classical as well as the more modern theories. Then let them choose for themselves.

For example, on the city lines, a disconcerting number of express trains now wait at certain stations for local trains to pull up, whereupon both undergo a wholesale interchange of passengers, some choosing to proceed further locally while others prefer to complete their journey via express. But on the I.R.T. and B.M.T., the city's two private lines, the spirit of adventure which made this country what it is today still obtains. There is no planning on these lines, no coddling the consumer. You take your chances on catching the express or the local at a joint stop. And with the constant pulling away of the express just as the local was pulling in, and the constant failure of the express to arrive before the local moved on, the city was well on its way to creating a Spartan race hardened to disappointment, a breed of men and women to whom denial was a daily diet and perseverance in the face of obstacles part of the pattern of living. Now the Independent System has come along, brashly upsetting the traditions of a lifetime. If the city can secure the Sixth Avenue "El" for a practice line, it is not too late to teach a new batch of trainees the old character-forming rules.

Then there's the matter of slamming the door in the customer's face. No small degree of cool-headed conductorial skill is required to shut a slow-moving subway door in the face of a pack of racing commuters. Even on the private lines, this thrilling feat has gradually grown into disuse, while on the Independent System, conductors have been known to hold open the door for a sprinting citizen and have in rare cases gone so far as to reopen.

(Continued on Page Four.)

SASKATCHEWAN COUNCIL FORCES EDITOR TO QUIT

Remembrance Day Issue of "The Sheaf" Causes Dispute

PAPER CENSURED

World War Soldiers Called "Fools and Dupes" in Article

Saskatoon, Sask., November 22.—(C.U.P.)—Climaxing several days tension between the Students' Representative Council and the undergraduate newspaper of the University of Saskatchewan, the resignation was demanded of Cleo Mowers, Editor of The Sheaf.

The Council, at a specially summoned meeting, passed a vote of censure on a Remembrance Day issue of the paper which took as its theme that those who fought in the World War were "fools and dupes."

This special edition of The Sheaf brought to a head what the Council termed "a growing division of opinion upon the policy of The Sheaf."

Underlying Causes Hinted.

Stated for a particular storm of protest was an article "Twenty Years After," which bewailed the plight of the present generation, stating: "We are the lost generation. We have no future."

Don Armour, president of the Council, said that differences between the Council and The Sheaf had reached "a crisis" and that unless Mowers' resignation was demanded his own would be forthcoming. Referring to Armour's statement, Mowers hinted that underlying causes prompted the Council's action and further declared: "I am not making any insinuations as to what motivated or influenced Mr. Armour in delivering that ultimatum, but I do say that the whole truth on the matter had better be told, regardless of whom it hits. Regarding the Remembrance Day issue, my only regret is that wounds were made. I apologize for nothing else."

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB HEARS DR. D. HEBB

Speaks Tomorrow in Arts Building on Mental Diseases

The recently reorganized Psychological Society will meet tomorrow at 8 o'clock in Room 74 of the Arts Building when Dr. Donald O. Hebb, lecturer in Clinical Research in the Department of Neuro-Surgery, will be the speaker.

Dr. Hebb is engaged in research in the Neurological Institute, and his experiments often involve the removal of parts of the human brain in order to cure epilepsy and other mental diseases. A detailed account of the nature and results of these experiments will form the basis of Dr. Hebb's address.

Anyone who is interested in this subject is invited to attend the meeting, especially students of psychology.

Sadie Hawkins Embarrasses Men But Brings Much Enjoyment Too

By M. N.

"Yes, I was a little embarrassed, but I made up for it in the fun I had," said one of the men Sadie had out on Friday night. "And I was allowed everything from cokes to beer. Oh bliss! 'As one B.M.O.C. (Big Man on Campus) put it, 'Friday night with Sadie represented only a small dividend on a huge investment.'"

Caught wandering around the campus, a few erstwhile swains declared that they enjoyed the idea immensely, that it was lots of fun, but that they were a little uncomfortable at seeing the girls digging into their pockets when the time came around to pay the bills. One crowd who arrived down at the Aud caused no small excitement when the men of the party appeared replete in white tie and tails, while the escorts were dressed informally. The males had donned formal dress so that their enhanced looks might equal the beauty of the girls. They thought it was a great joke, and considered it very educational for their escorts, saying that all points of their education should be looked after.

Another said, "It was a wonderful idea, and should be practised in the future."

Only one rebuff was met with, which came from a theological student who stated that Sadie Hawkins Week is "POSITIVELY IMMORAL." It may be understood that the aforesaid student did not have a bid to talk about.

The Aud was the scene of a great deal of cutting-in by Sadie, worked rather well, but when she also decided that she would lead, both Sadie and swain found it rather awkward and finally reverted to the old method.

A sheepish-looking group of boys stood in the foyer of a local theatre while three even more blushing girls stammered out, "Two, please." The three girls used their combined weight to open the door, as the lads walked through, smiling at the fun.

The Spinster's Spree will be the climax of this week's activities, but girls, if you were not fortunate enough to get a ticket, you can still take them out for a walk, for the small sum of \$0 flat.

WOMEN'S UNION HEARS OXONIAN

Miss Hadow Will Discuss Co-Eds at Oxford

Meeting to Be Held Today at 5 in R.V.C.

Miss Grace Hadow, principal of the Society of Oxford Home Students in the University of Oxford, will speak to a meeting of the Women's Union in the Royal Victoria College on "Women at Oxford" today at 5 p.m.

Miss Hadow is the vice-president of the National Federation of Women's Institutes, which is the largest organization of country women in Great Britain, and she is also a member of the Advisory Board of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

In September, she was a delegate from Great Britain to the British Commonwealth Relations Conference held in Sydney, Australia, under the auspices of the Royal Institute of International Affairs.

A distinguished scholar, Miss Hadow is co-editor of the "Oxford Treasury of English Literature," and is author of books on Chaucer and Sir Walter Raleigh. She is active in the British Adult Education Movement, and has just concluded a tour of the United States, where she has spoken at all the larger women's colleges as well as to many other groups.

McGILL ANNUAL

Friday Is Deadline for Biographies

The Managing Board of the McGill Annual announced last night that biography forms must be handed in by this Friday or they will not be included in this year's issue. Chances for inclusion in any subsequent issue are even less, so all potential graduates should not delay.

The Editor also wishes to remind all clubs and societies that group pictures and write-ups should be handed in as soon as possible.

Students to Appear For Trial Next Week

The plea of not guilty was voiced yesterday morning when three McGill students appeared in court on the charges of disturbing the peace and destroying property. Trial has been set for November 28.

The students were arrested on Saturday when a few hundred persons, celebrating McGill's victory over Western, invaded the German Harmonia Club and caused alleged damages of \$300. No official action will be taken by the Students' Executive Council until all known facts have been collected and considered, it was learned last night.

REHEARSALS START FOR CO-EDS CHORINES

Serious chorus rehearsals start today in the Union Ballroom at 5 p.m. with gym costumes and low-heeled shoes as the necessary equipment. Producer Hingston pointed out that "the chorus is the backbone of the Revue and those who did not register yesterday should do so this afternoon."

With many coeds registering for the 1939 Red and White Revue chorus yesterday, some of the veterans of the terpsichorean art from last year's production were in evidence. Several songs were offered to Musical Director John Kettles but the executive are still looking for skits and music, so hidden talent in both departments is welcome.

BIOLOGICAL FILMS SCREENED TODAY

Films on 'Frogs and Toads' to Be Shown

A series of sound films on biological subjects will be shown by the Department of Zoology, commencing today. It is expected that about 36 of these films will be shown in the course of the winter.

These pictures are of general interest, illustrating aspects of physiology, reproductive behavior and development, heredity and habits of members of the animal kingdom. While they are shown to aid students in the Department of Zoology, students in all faculties are invited to attend.

Today the following films will be shown:

1. "The Frog" (Life-cycle, reproduction and development).
2. "Frogs, Toads and Salamanders" (Development, structural adaptation to habitat, etc. in typical Amphibians).

Two showings, one at 1.30 and the other at 5.15 p.m., will be given in Room 250 of the Biological Building. At that time programs for subsequent showings will be announced.

Glee Club Second Bass.

Section practice tonight in the Reading Room in the Union at 5 p.m. Everybody out.

Badger's Orchestra Plays for Newman Club Dance Saturday

The music of Rolfe Badger's orchestra, whose swing tunes attracted crowds to the Burroughs' Falls Pavilion last summer, will fill the Union Ballroom on Saturday next when the McGill Newman Club sponsors its second informal dance of the year.

One of the well-known bands of Eastern Canada, Badger's musicians play regularly at the New Sherbrooke Hotel in Sherbrooke. On Friday night they

JOINT MEETING TO HEAR GRANT ON MINORITIES

Gathering Sponsored by Many Campus Organizations

SCM INVITES SPEAKER

Lecturer Organized International Student Service After War

Mr. Donald Grant, traveller and lecturer, will address a campus meeting sponsored by a number of clubs on Friday, November 25, at 5 p.m. in Strathcona Hall. The subject of his talk will be "Fascism in Europe and the Minority Problem."

Coming to Montreal at the request of the Student Christian Movement, Mr. Grant will speak before the Canadian Institute of International Affairs and several meetings and groups of the S.C.M. He has twice

visited the United States and spoken there under the auspices of the Institute of International Education. He has also addressed many colleges all over the United States.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Grant graduated from the University of Edinburgh, where he majored in history and modern languages. Since the World War he has been working and travelling in Europe. For over a year and a half he resided in Geneva, attending meetings of the League of Nations Assembly and the World Disarmament Conference.

Organized I.S.S.

The speaker is known in Europe as the organizer after the war of the European Student Relief, afterwards known as the International Student Service, or I.S.S. As a reward for his work in this field, the University of Vienna has awarded him its Gold Medal—Honoris Causa. He is also an honorary member of the Universities of Graz and Innsbruck. Mr. Grant was first editor of Vox Studentium, the international student magazine of the I.S.S. In 1923 he launched this paper, which was translated into three languages—French, English and German. At one time he was Central European correspondent of the Christian Century.

Mr. Grant from the years 1925 to 1929 was General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement in New Zealand. About ten years previous to this he filled the same office in Great Britain. During recent years Mr. Grant has been studying the current political and international situation.

ARCHITECTS SEE PLANT

Students Visit Factory as Company Guests

As guests of Messrs. Crane Limited architectural students of the first four years visited the model pottery plant, known as the Canadian Pottery Limited, at St. Johns. Transportation and dinner were provided for the whole party by the Crane Company.

At the factory the manufacturing procedure was shown and explained by Mr. A. G. Burgner, the superintendent, who also discussed the various types of machinery employed. Vitreous china fixtures are among other clay products that are made there.

One hour of the trip was spent in visiting Irberville and inspecting the granite cutting works of Anglin-Norcross Limited.

Sadie Aids Would-be Promsters Pinch Pennies for Big Night

By J. J.

With Sadie Hawkins reigning supreme on the campus this week, the fellows who did not have to put up any bail after Saturday's spree, will have a chance to save their shekels for the Junior Prom at the Mount Royal Hotel, on Friday, December 2.

Now that the co-eds are having a taste of what it feels like to dish it out, they may not dig so far down in the Promsters' pockets. We've even heard some talk about doing away with corsages, and a wheel-barrow is as good a way as any to arrive in state. It saves the trouble of getting in and out of a taxi, and may yet become the height of sophistication.

To you folks who would like to go, let us offer a word or two of advice; now is the time to start being pleasant at home. Let the family realize what a little ray of sunshine you are. It's really quite simple; get up five minutes earlier than usual, and practice up on your smile, so that you're proficient when you get to the breakfast table.

Everyone will probably gape, if not actually pass out, at the sudden change, but it's worth the try.

Then towards the end of the week, tactfully broach the subject of the importance of being seen at the biggest social event of the season. If you have any personality at all, this plan is guaranteed to work. Of course you may have to give a few promises regarding hard work for the rest of the year, and all that sort of rot, but they can be very easily overlooked in a week or so.

In order not to give Emily Post too much work in the next couple of weeks, answering questions from distracted students as to how to hold a beer stein properly after you've already had seven or eight, or the correct way to shag in a five yard skirt or frills, Miss Susy Cue and Mr. Lambeth Walker are at the disposal of all the students. A letter to either one of them will receive prompt attention. No problem is too great for these worldly-wise undergrads, who are always the most popular at every college dance.

DR. NICHOLLS SPEAKS AT HISTORICAL CLUB

"Espionage" will be the topic of Dr. R. Nicholls' address when he speaks at a meeting of the Historical Club this evening. Dr. Nicholls is an expert on the subject, having spent many years inquiring into the mysteries of the secret agent. Members and everyone interested in the subject of "Espionage" are invited to attend. The meeting will begin at 8.15 p.m. this evening and will be held at the home of Mr. Guy Tombs, 503 Mount Pleasant Ave., Westmount.

The president, Clive von Cardinal, announces that the winner of the Historical Club prize was George Rodney, who will receive a ten dollar book prize as his reward.

HOT MONEY TOPIC UNDER DISCUSSION

Political Economy Club Meet on Thursday at Union

"Hot Money" will be the subject under discussion at a meeting of the Political Economy Club on Thursday at 8.30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. The speakers of the evening will be Dr. L. Campbell and M. Salmonovitz, honour students in Economics.

Although the topic "Hot Money" may lead one to believe that the speakers will deal with counterfeit bills in reality, is a purely technical term applying to fugitive money—funds transferred from one country to another in time of great financial unrest and later withdrawn from foreign banks to be returned to the country of origin.

This is the second event on the program of the club for this term. At the opening gathering in October, a Mock Parliament was held, discussion being centered on the minimum wheat price for 1939. Montague Berger, vice-president of the club, led the government while Neville Wykes, president, acted as leader of the opposition.

Among the subjects to be considered at future meetings are "Co-operative Technique and Its Application in Canada," and "Deficiency Budgeting." The closing event of this present term will be a Mock Parliament to be held in March.

Macdonald to Hold Year's First Formal

Macdonald College, Que., November 22.—The first formal dance of the season will be held at Macdonald College, Friday, November 25. Rolfe Badger and his orchestra will supply the dance music.

A new colour scheme of black and silver for the dance hall decorations has been introduced by Newton James. Tickets may be obtained from Bud Green and Marjorie Thomas.

NOMINEES FOR COUNCIL POSTS DUE THURSDAY

Secretary of Students' Society to Receive Nominations

ELECTIONS DECEMBER 7

Faculties Nominate Students to Groups "A" and "B" of Scarlet Key

Nominations for faculty representatives to the Students' Executive Council are now called for, and must be in the hands of the secretary of the Students' Society before Thursday at 2.30 p.m. The same deadline applies to nominations for members of the Scarlet Key Society. Elections for all these offices will be held on December 7.

Nominees to positions on the Council must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology, and the Royal Victoria College. Nominations must be in writing, and signed by at least 10 undergraduates from the faculty or school which the nominee is to represent.

Key Nominations.

To be elected to group "A" of the Scarlet Key Society, nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing in their third year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their second year. There must be four or more nominations from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Science; three or more from the School of Commerce; two or more from Dentistry and Law; and one or more from Architecture. Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee, and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Architecture, and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the second year.

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ARCHITECTS PLAN EXHIBITION OF ART

Showing Sponsored by Architectural Society in Museum Gallery

At a recent meeting of the McGill Architectural Society, the chief topic under discussion was the question of an exhibition of sketches. This met with the approval of all the Architects and plans are now under way for an exhibition which will probably be held in the Gallery of the Museum.

The purpose of the enterprise is to stimulate this type of art at McGill, and the Architectural Society therefore extends a cordial invitation to members of all other Societies and to the Faculty to participate in this showing.

All drawings are asked to be submitted to the executive for consideration. Mounted drawings are preferred. The sketches will be on exhibition for some time and the showing will be open to the general public. Inquiries should be made to any member of Society or at the Architects' office in the Engineering Building.

Around the Campus

All you chorines be sure to turn out at 5 today at the Union Ballroom for the revue... Attention, R.V.C.-ites—Miss Grace Hadow speaks on "Women at Oxford," today at 5 in the Women's Union... Don't forget, you would-be Culbertsons, Bridge Club meets "tonight at eight"... "Espionage"—does it interest you? If so, go to 503 Mt. Pleasant tonight at 8:15... Attention Commercial Society! Don't forget the luncheon on Thursday at 1... Song-birds of R.V.C.! Practice for the first sopranos today at 2 in R.V.C... "Shag" and "Lambeth Walk" at the hot jam session of Rolfe Badger's orchestra Saturday night at the Newman Club Dance to be held in the Union Ballroom... If frogs and toads are part of your curriculum, then see them in the movies today at 2:30 or 5:15 in Room 250 of the Biological Building... Sadie will be losing weight next week when she has to economize on the lunches... That's all for now—Will be seeing ya...

World News in Brief

32 Nations Plan To Rescue Jews

London, November 21.—Sir Samuel Hoare, British Home Secretary, announced tonight to the House of Commons that the Evian Conference of 32 nations will meet in London within the next 10 days to draft an international plan to settle German Jews in the world's open spaces.

Fight in Paris Over Decrees

Paris, November 21.—A struggle is in progress in Paris, which may be a turning-point in French history, as a result of the decree laws issued by the Premier last week, challenging that the only way that France could recover from the depression was by restoring liberty to capital and labour, and re-establishing competitive effort in industry.

Third Plane to Run to New York Daily

Montreal, November 21.—As a result of increase in passenger travel by air, a third daily plane service will be inaugurated in the near future between St. Hubert Airport and New York by Canadian Colonial Airways.

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NEWS.....Bernard J. Finestone
SPORTS.....M. M. Malen
REPORTERS
J. A. Dixon, M. Amory, B. Garmaise,
E. Joseph, J. Jaffe, R. O'Connell, M. Nut-
ter, C. A. Bishinsky.

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The Examination Bogey

EVERY so often a student announces the startling fact that European students have no examinations until the end of their final year, and laments the fact that this admirable idea is not carried out at McGill. This surprising revelation becomes less surprising, and in fact unspcakably tedious, after the umpteenth repetition.

Democracy has its disadvantages! European universities are not confronted with the same problem as are Canadian universities. They do not, we understand, suffer from hordes of applicants who wish to go to college to make social contacts and secure white collar positions (not jobs) on graduation. Their applicants come from schools where habits of toil and study have been forced upon them from childhood onwards.

Our universities have to weed out students who regard college as a very fine club, those who mistakenly believe that they are fitted for executive or other intellectual work, and who are actually excellent manual or physical workers (and we by no means underrate or disparage such ability, but such instruction is not the function of a university.)

If a student feels that examinations are too much for him, then he shouldn't be attending a university. If he has kept up his work (and he chooses his own courses, remember), the examination at the end of the course should merely prove to be a useful review.

We can honestly say that we have never encountered an intentionally tricky or unreasonably difficult examination. Allowances are always made for students who obviously know their work but do not have time to finish all the questions.

More unadulterated piffle is expended upon this subject by students who should know better than upon any other campus topic, including pacifism.

O Mores!

PUNCTUALITY and dependability were once considered the hallmarks of a lady or gentleman, but now, especially among students and other groups of young people, these habits are becoming lax—so lax indeed, that it is high time for someone to begin a campaign on the Campus to ostracize latecomers and persons who back out of engagements on the last moment.

How many meetings, parties, etc., are ruined because participants trickle in a quarter, a half, or even three-quarters of an hour late. There is nothing so disturbing to a discussion or an address as a few latecomers creaking across the floor; their interruption creates a stir in the crowd, disrupts the speaker's remarks, and, if the group is small enough, usually requires a recapitulation of what has happened before their arrival. Even worse is the odious practice of accepting an invitation to a dinner-party, for example, and then, a few hours before its commencement, offering some weak excuse to the host or hostess, often because some more desirable engagement has turned up.

Such conduct is rude and impolite. If punctuality were the rule rather than the exception, a meeting could be set to begin at 8 p.m., rather than announcing that it will begin at 7.30, thus allowing latecomers half an hour grace, but wasting the time of

those who make a habit of being punctual.

There are ways of combating the evil. The service clubs require a fine to be paid by latecomers in the presence of all members; perhaps this system could be used on the Campus more extensively than it is at present. Another way is to refuse latecomers to enter a meeting after it has begun, except during times of intermission. There are probably many other ways of remedying the situation, but at all events, we believe that those who are disgusted with this manifestation of bad manners should at least set an example to others by being punctual themselves, and by acting upon the foregoing suggestions for a more punctual society, or at least a more punctual Campus.

Alsatian Impressions

About one o'clock after a heavy German luncheon, my French-Canadian friends and myself cycled on to Baden-Baden. Not immediately, for I developed two punctures in my tires. I am not mechanically minded and there was a slight delay while some kindly boys from the North near Koln repaired them. While they worked, I talked to their two girl friends who were typical Nordics. Therefore, they were free from any racial fear and talked without restraint. They were avid supporters of the new regime and not only could not understand the attitude of America towards Germany, but strongly resented it. Blinded by Goebbellian propaganda, they were nevertheless intelligent as well as pretty. No sooner was the tire fixed when the started off for the Schwarzwald or Black Forest, while I went on to Strasbourg.

Near Kehl, the German town on the frontier, a bridge over the Rhine connects the two countries. On both sides there are elaborate defences—a large military garrison from Prussia, and on democracy's side, a huge block house, a steel track stretches across the way and on each side there are huge blocks of cement with rollers that can be released allowing the blocks to slip down and effectively bar the bridge. Behind all these defences are coils of barbed wire. Surely France has faith in her great neighbour!

After the passport difficulty attendant upon entry into Latin countries, I presented my "trique" only to find that the leader of our party had not yet arrived, so my "velo" was forbidden entry. All arguments about the impossibility of my Canadian-bought machine not having been bought in Europe were useless. Andre, a student at the U. de M., and I ate supper at a small side-walk cafe. Finally Authority was satisfied and we met en masse to celebrate my farewell to the group. I supplied the wine for the meal and they all seemed to like the insipid stuff—insipid after the potent Rhine and Moselle vintages.

At the travel agency, where I got a fresh supply of francs, I met some Americans who wanted to go to Czechoslovakia. They refused to travel by any German means so the Reichsbahn did not benefit by their patronage. To get to Praha they would therefore have to fly at an enormous cost. When I spoke of the great difference of price between the Continental Airways and the German State Railways they told me that every cent spent in the Reich would result in an American's death by a German bullet. To this I replied that starvation of Germany would not cause the government to fall, for it would be stirred to greater endeavours to keep the people quiet. By preserving hate, war can be continued. They told me that hitch-hiking was great fun in France. The law discourages it and the people enjoy breaking any law, just as we do. The French call it stop-car. Instead of using the thumb method the hikers stop cars by holding out their hands like traffic-cops. Some stupid folk would stop when their car was full and ask me what was the matter. Others would step on the "essence" and whizz past me at 90 kilometres per hour. The French as a race are one of the most friendly of all. Many is the time that I was given a lift and then, when the person had no more to offer in the way of transportation he would take me to a road-side bistro and offer a glass of French beer (which is not very good) or better, a glass of "vin du pays" which kept me always refreshed for the next lift. Especially if I drank too much at noon-time and went into the heat.

In all I saved only 50 francs by sending my bicycle on by train and taking occasional bus and train rides. The King had been in Paris; France was on excellent diplomatic relations with Great Britain, so whenever the small flag that floated above my ruck-sack was seen the drivers would have no hesitation in picking me up. By the evening of the first day I had passed Metz and was in Verdun. The city of Verdun was completely demolished during the war, the new town is not only garishly modern, but has the air of a city gotten from continual destruction. All the buildings are made so that they will not last too long. The people of that type not truly characteristic of France, but mistakenly considered so, flourish there.

In Metz is a cathedral worthy of the region, not as beautiful as that of Strasbourg, but having its own fine Gothic characteristics. On the facade is a group of four saints—Matthew, Mark, Luke and John. Now Saint John, like the rest of the exalted host, is in temporary disregard in France, so it was with typical Gallic humour that the guide to Metz was compelled. The writer compared the Saint to Kaiser Wilhelm in facial delineation. Strangely enough, this was the fact.

I slept in a lonely abbey, once occupied by student monks but now under the care of a genial Abbot whose kindness I'll always remember. He was voluble about the lack of religion in the war areas. There is nothing more shocking than the absolute blackness of the average person's outlook on life and death here. In the restaurants when I stated my intention of

going to seek out the Abbot, I was reviled and told stupid stories of the politics of Rome. How there the church and the Fascist State are hand in hand. Later events disprove this.

Some English, seeing the Jack, stopped and took me 80 ks. to a bus stop, and I arrived at Rheims by noon. Before the Londoners did so, a group of young fellows in compulsory military service passed me on the highway near a Caserne or barracks. I was wearing Roman sandals bought in Italy, a blue Jersey, blue shorts, the sort of hat that President Roosevelt wears when fishing, and had a pair of sabots hung over my ruck-sack. These boys amused me by shouting, "Hen! Un Boche. Fusillez-le!" Only my amusement faded when I saw more and more of them appearing, all uttering the same cry. Mind you they were marching orderly enough, but the freedom from control was surprising.

In Rheims I had to walk along the main street past streams of strollers (all shops close at noon for two hours) and the resting eaters at the cafes. Then I registered at a hotel and changed into more commodious garb for lunch. Three English ate at the same table, and we soon got to discussing the weather the only way to open a conversation with the English. Then they persuaded me to stay overnight at this town and visit the local cabarets. Rheims is the capital of the region known as Champagne.

We went into a wine-cellar at nine o'clock and examined large rooms containing stacks on stacks of bottles. I choose a specimen of the 1928 vintage, which the man assured me was an excellent year for sparkling wines. Then we tramped upstairs to sit on upturned casks and consume the beverage. While we were thus engrossed the signal for a "lights out" came and in the ensuing darkness my bottle disappeared. These English are much more human than it appears at first glance. But in retaliation I emptied their glasses, so it worked out all right.

Nowadays all countries make it a requirement of every citizen to be well trained in air-raid precautions. Thus even the care-free French are regimented to a small extent. One night a week during the summer all the street-lights are turned off and the householders pull down the shades, making the passage of automobiles very dangerous. Yet the drivers love to speed in the dark.

One breakfasts early in these towns, so I left my friends around nine-thirty the next morning. Near Chateau Thierry, a man and his wife drove me to their farm. It was not a mile from the spot where a Roosevelt crashed during the last war. We had a grand lunch, hors d'oeuvres (yes, all French eat very well even the so-called peasantry and bourgeoisie) fish, meat, vegetables of three varieties, salad, terrible coffee, wine or beer, and a queer dessert. They were neither Marxian-Socialists as are many of the region, nor Rightist, for they hated Hitler, but liked the German folk. We'd all them the comfortable middle-class of a small-town sort. He was courier-post; She, the daughter of the mayor of a place in Brittany: Love of democracy is inherent in such persons and they feared that Germany may overstep her boundaries and take part of Alsace. This same fear is felt by others, for the people of Strasbourg speak German as their native tongue, and only in school do they have French. Yet in time they will make good patriots as they will see the advantages of the extremely mutable form of government.

Descending from the train at the Gare de l'Est I sought out a suitable hotel, and being still rigged out in my cosmopolitan outfit I gladly signed the register at the Est Palace Hotel, all chrome and black. Paris so pleased me that in place of staying a day I stayed a week. May experiences there will be told at a later date.

—G. K. G.

BIG FEET?

The Ritz brothers say if you want to make good in Hollywood, you have to have something big. For example, Clark Gable has big ears, Jimmy Durante has a big nose, Joe E. Brown has a big mouth. Mae West is doing all right too. Yes, Dutton, I know she takes size 8B shoes.

—The Manitoban.

ORE DIGGERS.

When Caesar was a babe in diapers And chariots lacked windshield wipers, Before Napoleon ever knew That he would meet his Waterloo, When Cleo was a howling brat Women were yelling "Buy me that."

—Daily Princetonian.

MEUM SIT PROPOSITUM

OH, FOR AN ONION!

I sit and dream of many things,
Oh, for an onion!
Of riches, wealth and diamond rings,
Oh, for an onion!
I build my castles very high,
For lordly rank I heave and sigh,
But still I moan with groan and cry,
Oh, for an onion!

The rose's scent is very fair,
Budding and flowering,
Lilacs waving in the air,
Are quite o'p'ow'ring,
But despit all, my soul would weep,
I still possess a longing deep
In balmy garlic smells to steep,
Oh, for an onion!

THE STORY OF ALL BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES.

In a dungeon dark and dreary, lighted by a candle bleary,
Sat a miser counting, counting, tinkling bits of lifeless gold;
And the damp dew, dripping, dripping,
And the shadows flipping, flipping,
Made the picture seem a c'ric'ure from the dreary days of old.
Drip, drip, flip, flip,
Tingle, jingle, worthless gold.
Shadows flipping, money clicking, turning spirit into mould.

—J. L.

The Odd-Essay

THE BALLET-HOO.

With the advent of the Ballet Russe last week much interest in that art has been awakened, many a balletomane having become quite a balletomaniac (or will have after this article). Perhaps the greater part of us can only say we "enjoyed" the dance, not appreciate it, for only those who understand what they see are truly able to appreciate. So it is my chosen duty to that great art to explain a few of its rudiments and greatest interpreters.

An old-timer will tell you that the first thing to learn when starting this ballet hooey is to keep up on your toes. This advice really has some point to it, for a faux pas in dancing is as bad as it would be socially. Spinning comes easiest to the dancer who is quite wound-up,—he's good to the last drop! But though the bar may be the downfall of many, in the case of the dancer he finds it steadies him, taking the place of a partner's hand, or other object such as lamp posts, post-boxes, and male-men.

As for who's who in this 'bally world, you will find that a considerable number have names ending in "itch." This is all right as long as the "itch" goes no further. It would be embarrassing for the ballerina to have ants in her pants.

The technical names for the different steps are so simple to decipher that only an extremely lazy person will hesitate to learn their meaning. For example let us analyze the name of that jump known as an Entrechat. "Entre" equals the latin "intra" (?), and the French "chat" equals the English "cat." "Intra" plus "cat" equal "intricate." Therefore we know it is an intricate jump. And though this doesn't tell us much about the kind of a jump it is, we feel assured we are getting something for our money.

We must have just one more example: The step "fouette." "Fou" in French is masculine for crazy, but the "ette" makes it feminine. Therefore a Fouette is either a crazy step executed (murdered, perhaps) by any woman dancer, or else just any step done by a crazy woman dancer. Logical, isn't it?

Now for some of the Ballets themselves. First let us take "The Afternoon of a Faun." It is the most classic of all the dances—of which I shall relate merely fragments. A faun, basking on a warm hillside is aroused when seven dwarfs—I mean, nymphs—enter. "Fauncy meeting you here!" he says, trying to strike up an acquaintance. But evidently they have no imagination 'cause they can't fauncy. They run away, but one drops a scarf. The faun sees it, seizes it, and goes back to his own scarp. There, imagining it is the nymph, he caresses it and fauns her brow. In fact, he is very faund of her. This was the original faundance.

One of the most exotic ballets is "The Bogatyri." In this, the Princess Your-Guess-Is-As-Good-As-Mine of Russia is asleep in her boudoir, though some people say she's asleep in her nightgown. That's only a matter of preference, however. In her dreams comes to her a saucy Tartar. ("Why did I eat that fish tonight?" she moans with indigestion. "Cause it's Friday," her conscious answers.) She awakens, is dressed, groomed and up-braided by her handmaidens, and departs for consultation with her warriors on the steppes outside of Kiev. She says if they Moscow to war against the Tartars, not to Russian to things headlong but Kiev their shirts on. Just then, out of a dark cloud descends an Ogre whose claws clutch the sandy-haired maiden. (Though she was subjected to Sandy-Claws, we find this a very obiective clause.) Spirited away like this, the steppes of Kiev are now very barren indeed. When her warriors have gained courage they return to the steppes, steeped in grief over the loss of Princess Your-Guess-Is-As-Good-As-Mine. They set off in search of her, mop up the Tartars, and one brave fillet-of-soul even slays the Boogy Man. Freed, the Princess Your-Guess-Is-As-Good-As-Mine returns to Kiev and marries her hero (what a sucker he was!).

Truly, this is a charming Bally Ruse, but perhaps I'd better take up Synography before I attempt to write another Coreopsis.

—TONY.

BE IT TOOTHPICK, SLUG OR ELEPHANT; YOU WILL FIND THEM IN CO-ED'S PURSE

Morgantown.—The secret is out! Contents of what the local co-eds carry in their "week-end gritchels" was revealed yesterday in a dangerous snooping mission.

Stoops to Snoop.

While "nosing" around several young ladies' pocket books, with and without their permission,

ADVENTURES OF SADIE HAWKINS



—By Daily Staff Cartoonist.

Well, you didn't have to insist on filet mignon!

articles ranging from a pipe to love notes were found, with explanations neither offered nor asked.

Some of the common articles found in most purses were compact, sometimes in pairs, fountain pens, combs (rarely intact), "Robert" pins, lipstick, mirrors, pencils and cigarettes.

Hair pins, loose change, calling cards, handkerchiefs, letters and some favorite admirer's snapshot, were also found.

A Deep Secret.

A pipe with a deep dark secret behind it and some fancy love notes by a professional to an amateur, high lighted the more than usual oddities found in the jumble of possessions, including powder-puffs, bill receipts, a double handful of theatre ticket stubs as well as football ticket and cigarette stubs, activity books, blotters and matches.

The only animals found were a white elephant and a Scotty dog, among hair ribbons. Other items included a driver's licence, a check book, key cases and keys, jewellery, chewing gum, a pair of glasses, a finger nail file, a library card and a cigarette holder.

Toothpick on List.

Completing the list of 45 different objects found was a dance ticket, a freshman handbook, a news clipping, change purses, and a toothpick.

In comparison, a survey of the

boys found only a variety of 15 objects distributed among their several pockets. Most boys possessed wallets, keys, a small notebook or an address book, change, a comb, pen, pencils, a knife or two, tobacco pouches, a handkerchief, toothpicks and occasionally cigarettes and matches. —Daily Atheneum.

The Student Voice

(Letters to the Editor must be accompanied in each case by the name and address of the sender. Anonymity will be respected on request.)

Credit The Maritimers.

To the Editor of the McGill Daily: Sir,—We beg to call to your attention a gross error made in the Daily of November 14, re: origin of the so-called "Sadie Hawkins Week."

"Toronto was the first to inaugurate a 'Sadie Hawkins Week.' Since then the idea has spread to other campuses throughout the Dominion, although speediest action has come from McGill. According to . . ."

You may be unaware of the activities of the Maritime Universities in this respect. Mount Allison started their annual "Leap Year" week in 1935, and Acadia followed in 1936 with their "Co-ed" week. Since then it has been a yearly and extremely popular social event there. The enclosed clippings taken from the Halifax Herald of February 14 and 20, 1938, will serve to verify these statements.

It will be understood, of course, that the rules of "Co-ed" week are exactly the same as those of "Sadie Hawkins Week."

Sincerely yours,

A Maritime Delegation,
per, R. H. Hodgson.

They say there isn't much change in freshmen this year. You can always tell a freshman girl because she says "stop." And you can always tell a freshman boy because he stops.—Plainsman.

Soph: "Hey, frosh, don't spit on the floor."
Frosh: "What's the matter, floor leak?"
—Plainsman.

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TERMS REASONABLE

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NOTICE

Nominations for Members of the Scarlet Key Society are herewith called for.

GROUP "A".

Nominees must be full undergraduates in good standing in their Third Year, with the exception of the Faculty of Law where the nominees will be in their Second Year.

There must be four or more nominees from the Faculties of Medicine, Engineering, Arts and Sciences, three or more from School of Commerce, two or more from Dentistry and Law, and one or more from Architecture.

Nominations must be signed by 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than four nominations.

GROUP "B".

Nominations for Group "B" members from the Faculties of Arts and Science, School of Commerce, Engineering, Architecture and Medicine are also called for. Nominees shall be members of the Second Year in each faculty and there must be three or more nominees from each faculty.

All nominations must be signed by at least 10 undergraduates of the same faculty as the nominee and no undergraduate shall sign more than three nominations.

All nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Thursday, November 24th, 1938.

Elections will be held by the faculties on December 7th, 1938.

A. BOURNE,

Secretary.

RED FOOTBALL STARS RETURN TO ICE SQUAD

Perowne, Anton to Play Against Royals

GAME TOMORROW NIGHT

Timmy Dunn to See Action—Lines Will Be Shuffled

After opening the hockey season with a two-all tie against Vics last Wednesday, McGill's Senior Hockey team faces one of its stiffest tests tomorrow night when they meet the highly touted Royals at the Forum.

This game will be one of the hardest tests of the year for the Red Raiders and if they whip the Royals, they will be on their way to a successful season.

For the game tomorrow night, the Redmen will use Ronnie Perowne and Andy Anton, members of last year's Intercollegiate team who were unable to play last week because of foot-

ball practices. Perowne on the forward line should lend speed and scoring punch to the team, while Anton, who performs on the defence, will add steadiness to the rearguard. Also Timmy Dunn will be at his regular defence post tomorrow night. After the tussle with Vics last Wednesday, it was feared that Timmy would not see action since he was carried off the ice with a severe charley horse. However, his leg has responded to treatment very well and he will be out at his regular post.

Lines Undecided.

Since Anton and Perowne have not practised with the team lately, it is impossible to say at this time what men will form the forward lines. Perowne is a shifty player who can be used at either center or left wing, but until there is another practice, Coach Hughie Farquharson will not be able to tell which men Perowne will team up with. Anton, on the defence, will quite likely pair off with Kenny Brands, while Timmy Dunn and Cammy Dickson will probably form the starting rearguard. Ash Emerson, who turned in such a good game against the Vics, will once more be in the nets.

The Royals, who will provide the opposition for the Redmen tomorrow night, have been highly praised around the loop, and are considered by many experts as the team to beat to take the championship. They have many new stars, one of the brightest being Gordie Crutchfield, McGill's star center ice player of the last few seasons. And along with their new men, all the old Royal stars, once they begin to move, will form a team that will be hard to beat.

So far this season, the Red Raiders have played but one game and this will doubtless handicap them since all the other teams in the league have played four or five games. However, although the play was a bit ragged in their first game, the team's clearing and all-round efficiency should be more cohesive.

First Game.

The game is the first of the double-header and will start at 8 p.m. Student coupons will not be good and if students wish to see the game they will have to pay the regular admission price.

SPORTS NOTICES

Fencing—Ladder Bouts.

Results of Monday's fence-off: Leveridge defeated McNiven 5-4 and Baburek defeated Lerman 5-4. The bouts in line for Wednesday are as follows:

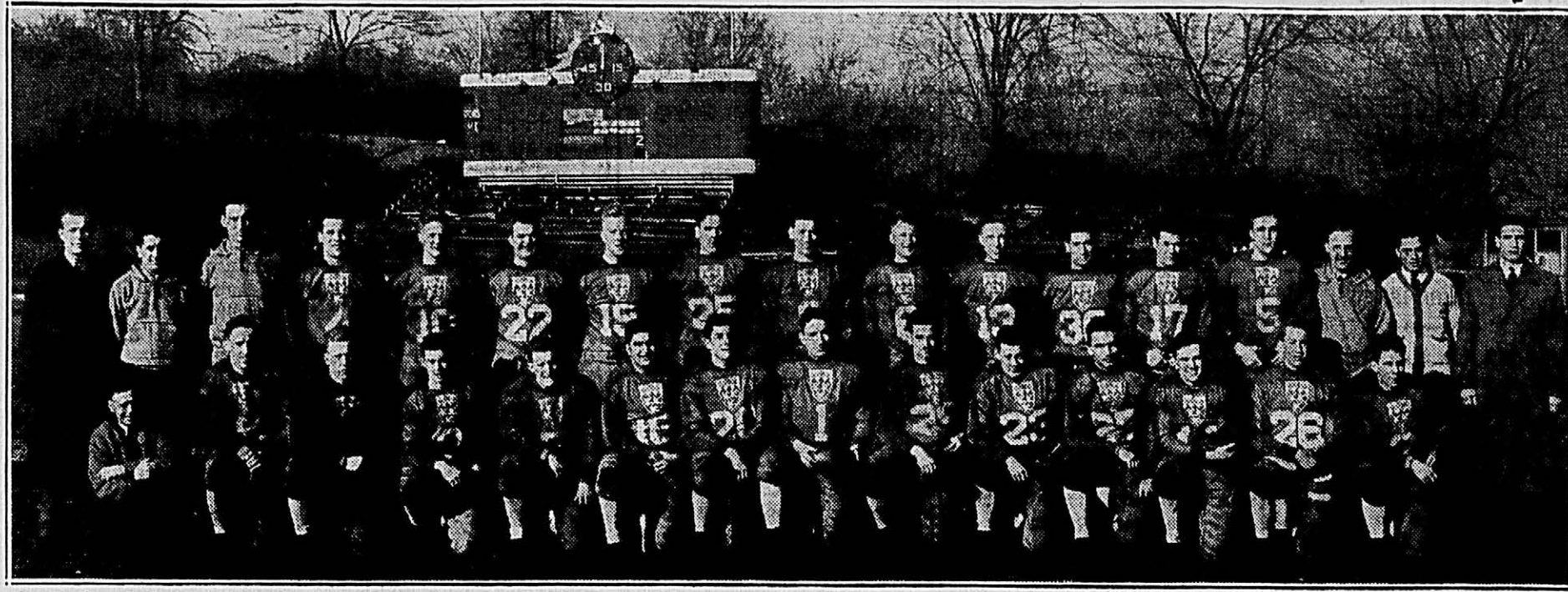
Haviland chal. Hermann—1.
Leveridge chal. Haviland—1.
Baburek chal. von Cardinal—1.
Scott chal. Leveridge—3.
Rosen chal. Lim Yuen—1.
Bowden chal. Papazian—2.

SPORTS STAFF

There will be an important meeting which the following are exhorted to attend TODAY AT 1 P.M. in the Daily Sports Office. Please be on time—and please be there. Messrs Graves, Cardon, Dunn, A. Smith, G. Smith, Cairns and even Conrad.

SPORTS EDITOR.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL CHAMPIONS



The above picture of McGill's newly-crowned champions was taken yesterday at Molson Stadium. This is the first picture of the entire team as McGill football players have a strange superstition about having the team's photograph taken before the season is over. Back row, left to right, are: manager Ben Rahilly, intermediate coach Buster Fletcher, line coach Freddie Wigle, Bob Keefer, Chip Drury, Ernie Rossiter, Murray Telford, Howie Bartram, Andy Anton, Russ Merifield, Herbie

Westman, Massey Beveridge, Chuck Smith, Prestle Robb, head coach Doug Kerr, assistant trainer George Wilcox and assistant manager Ayton Keyes. Lower row, left to right, are: trainer Harry Grimes, Jimmy Hall, Bob Kenny, Perry Foster, Ronnie Perowne, Eddie Tabah, Joey Jacobson, Captain Lou Ruschlin, Colin McDougall, Howie Labarge, Fred Spuder, Art Bradsher, Gordon McGibbon, Alec Hamilton. Photo by Notman (Courtesy The Gazette).

CALLING ALL SKIERS

By Hickory Blades

With their snow-flecked peaks, and ice-covered ponds, the noble Laurentians delivered their glad message of winter's long-awaited arrival.

With many a cheery word, guff reply, and the welkin ringing to the Oh-lay-e-oh's, again twenty stalwarts manhandled the THREE hammers and solitary saw. They slapped those boards together. Life was sweet, life was good. For they were making a take-off of wood.

The lumber was short, the take-off high, But who the h - - l cared, 'cause the finish was nigh.

Shucks Ma—poetry?

Downhill All the Way.

St. Sauveur has given birth to a new "scorcher." It's a trail just built to jeopardize the necks of those thrill-hungry ski nuts. Being what may be described as a little timid by nature, my natural fears increased in direct proportion to the climb up, and, allowing my imagination to put snow on the trail, downhill skis on my feet and Jackrabbit wax on the skis, I had a bad couple of seconds just thinking. From past experience, the Red Birds' Downhill has proven a little intricate. Mt. Baldy a little extraordinary, the Khandahar an ideal run for a very sticky day, but this one—I guess it's just the "goofor" in me. (This column is not written by Johannsen—either of them.)

As Coach Bill Ball remarked referring to a stump encroaching on the right of way, "they won't need to blast that one, Townsend will take it out on his first run down." But he didn't say just how they would take out Townsend. If only the trail were a little wider than fifteen or twenty feet! There's one part where an awful big swathe is going to appear when "Hoboken" Reed Hyde forgets that CONTROL is THE thing.

Cabin Stuff.

Woe betide the lad or lady who messes up those red and white checked curtains in the McGill Ski Shack. That's a feminine touch we're proud of. The screwball capable of using them to wipe off ski wax—even "Jackrabbit" wax—is capable of any calamity, and will be treated as such. We'll duck him in the flowing river next door, and if he persists in being brother Rat, we'll hold him under. That's a promise—you see I'm on the House Committee.

Wingless—But Flying High.

With the North country broadening out in every way, the fore-runner of what bodes ill to be a new trend in ski shacks has arrived.

For years when cold breezes have thrust their way through chinks to plague cold sleepless skiers, their subsequent sighs and curses mingled in dreams of ski grandeur, where home comforts and skiing were combined. Among others the Penguins built their castles in the air, then Lo and Behold, darned if somebody didn't go and put a foundation under it.

The result is a chalet of which Hitler, in his Bavarian Alps, could well be proud. With a heating plant good enough for Douglas Hall, incidentals like an electric frigidaire, bed lamps above the bunks, ping pong room and stuff, the Penguins are way up there. I'd say that the gals have the classiest ski clubhouse in America.

There's only one thing—the pink colour on the outside—I was kinda hoping that it was undercoating, or even that I was colour blind, but then I guess everything can't be perfect.

Beck Is Beckoning.

You fellows who at one time or

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By Fred W. Price

Editorial Note: The following column, written by Fred Price, Sports Editor of the Daily two years ago, deals with a subject that has been neglected in our columns for some time. We appreciate Fred's kindness in acceding to our request for one of those famous epics "Speaking of Sports." Further columns will appear from time to time.

No So Far Away Now

Take out your Arts and Science Announcement. Turn to Page 85. Look at the note at the bottom of the page. You probably don't have to do all that to recall the notice appended to the following regulation: "Physical Education is compulsory for all students of the first two years. Two hours per week are devoted to it." The asterisk refers to: "Note—Owing to lack of accommodation this requirement is suspended for the session 1938-39." That note appeared in the 1929-30 Announcement. It's been in every year since.

Being of an enquiring turn of mind, and having haunted these halls long enough to be startled into action by the persistent rumour that a Gymnasium is at last to be erected, we dashed over to see Dr. A. S. Lamb, who as head of the Dept. of Physical Education, would likely be able to answer our questions regarding the permanency of the above note. He could—and before we left a good many of our other pet wonders had been answered.

Freshman, 1940 Style

Here is a preview of the average student's athletic opportunities on completion of the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium (work on which will begin early next spring), as given to us by Dr. Lamb. First, the regulation above will be brought into full effect, as is the case at Toronto, Western, Queen's, and most Canadian universities. Thus, if he is a frosh or a soph in Arts, Science, or Commerce, he will do two hours' physical activity in any sport or in instruction periods.

Opportunities opened to view by the new gym include a vast extension of the present interfaculty sports program in basketball, boxing, wrestling, fencing, gymnastics, indoor baseball, and the inclusion of volleyball, rifle shooting, squash, box lacrosse, and badminton in that program. As the Doctor points out, certain of these facilities offer excellent opportunities for upper year men.

Data

To get down to the business of actual figures, here are the facilities in brief. The size of the main floor is to be 114 x 85 feet, divisible into two halves for practice and intramural basketball. By way of comparison, the Montreal High Gym, which has served as McGill's home for many years, is 120 x 72 feet—much of its length being under a balcony and a section of low ceiling.

Another floor unit adjacent will have an area of 85 x 60 feet, the same size as the Notre Dame de Grace Community Hall gym which is considered to have the most ideal size of any in the district.

Thus our 1940 student will have the choice of three units for different activities going on at the same time. The big floor, for example, can accommodate 6 badminton courts, 2 cross basketball courts, 1 regular basketball court, 3 volleyball courts, 1 baseball diamond, or a doubles tennis court. The smaller unit carries 1 basketball court or 3 badminton courts. Handball can be played in the squash courts, while rooms with special equipment will look after the B.W. & Efters.

Sadie, Too

Lest you think there are too many "he's" in the above description, let me hasten to add that I have it on Dr. Lamb's word that a special locker and shower room will likely be built for the girls, who fit very much in with the scheme of things up at the gym in connection with badminton and their own sports features.

The Department anticipates a peak load on the gym's facilities in the late afternoon hours, from 4 to 7, which will probably necessitate an increase in its staff. Although no immediate changes will be made (Continued on Page Four.)

Senior Hockey.

There will be a Senior Hockey practice today from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m.

NORMANDIE ROOF

TONIGHT'S A NIGHT for CELEBRATING!

It's Normandie Roof night where one dances to the music of Lloyd Huntley, enjoys the brilliant revue in "America's most beautiful room"—and still remains within the budget!

Stop THE MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

WOMEN'S SKI CLUB TO HOLD CLASSES

Norwegian Otter Malm to Coach Indoor Sessions

Opening the season with indoor instructions, the McGill Women's Ski Club will proudly introduce to all co-eds at its first meeting on Wednesday, November 23, at 5 p.m. in the lower gym, a famous Norwegian skier, whom they have obtained to coach the indoor classes. The new instructor is Otter Malm, well known in Scandinavia as the man who has opened the world-famous Halmekollen Ski-Jump for the last two years. Mr. Malm has just come over from Norway, fresh from the ski fields there, has been in Montreal only three weeks, and states that he is very anxious to show Canadian girls how Norwegian girls are taught to ski.

This excellent opportunity of gathering pointers from a famous expert will be available to absolutely all co-eds who wish to take advantage of the series of probably three indoor lessons, to be held every Thursday afternoon. Forty degree hills without a fall, downhill trails in less than an hour and even weaving between slalom flags

You're Never a Stranger at Murray's

Miss Murray, Your Hostess.

Murray's GOOD FOOD

Bishop Street and Branch near Loew's

OPEN ALL NIGHT

*Including mezzanine until 12.30 every night and all night on Saturdays.

8 Restaurants in Montreal

can be hopefully pictured by beginners and others who will be initiated by Mr. Malm, and who will finish the outdoor season under Doug Mann.

Doug Mann to Help.

Doug, star of the men's ski team, has graciously offered his services to the coeds once a week on the mountain as outdoor coach. Under his conscientious and able guidance a better calibre of skiing will be developed among the girls.

At the meeting this Wednesday Jean Percy, ski manager, will outline the year's activities. Especially interesting should be her description of the house at Ste. Adele, which should be ready for occupancy when the first snow flies. Her descriptions will be illustrated by Betty Murphy's colored movies of the mansion. Frances McLeod, assistant manager, will also speak to the team aspirants at this meeting.

R.V.C.

Archery: On Thursday afternoon November 24, a beginners tournament will be held in the lower gym of R.V.C. from 2-4 p.m. All those

HIS MAJESTY'S

THIS WEEK—MATS. WED. & SAT.

Gladys and Philip Merivale in association with Lee Ephraim and George Jessel Present

THE REIGNING LONDON HIT "SPRING MEETING"

A Comedy by M. J. Farrell and John Perry

With GLADYS COOPER and A. E. MATTHEWS, JEAN CADELL And a Distinguished Cast

Even, 50c to \$2.50. Wed. Mat. 50c to \$1.50. Sat. Mat. 50c to \$2.00.

SEATS NOW SELLING

interested should please sign the lists posted in R.V.C. Only the students who began archery this year will be allowed to participate. The winner will be awarded a prize.

Ping-pong: There will be a ping-pong tournament starting next week at R.V.C. The lists are ready and those intending to take part are urged to sign up quickly. Ping-pong tables and balls are always available in the upper hall for practice.

The following hockey games are home games. Student coupons will be honored at the Forum for these matches:

Wednesday, Dec. 7: McGill vs. Quebec.

Tuesday, Dec. 20: McGill vs. University of Southern California.

Intermediate Hockey.

There will be an Intermediate practice from 4 to 5 p.m. today.

Today they're reaching for—

MACDONALD'S "EXPORT" Gold Standard VIRGINIA CIGARETTES

MADE WITH MOISTUREPROOF PAPER

FOR VARIETY

Neilson's 5 CREAM BAR FLAVOR

FIVE DELICIOUS FLAVORS

LEMON ORANGE STRAWBERRY VANILLA BORDEAUX

Neilson's THE BEST CHOCOLATE MADE

WOMEN'S UNION NOMINATIONS

Nominations are hereby called for the office of

SECRETARY

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

(To hold office from Jan. 1, 1939, to June 30, 1939)

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least twenty-five members of The Women's Union.

Nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley not later than 2.30 p.m., Thursday, November 24, 1938.

Elections will be held Wednesday, December 7, 1938.

CHARLOTTE BARNES, Secretary.

NOMINATIONS

Nominations for Faculty Representatives to the Students' Executive Council are called for.

Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least ten undergraduate students from the Faculty which the nominee is to represent.

Nominees must be students of the Junior Year of the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Medicine, Law, Dentistry, School of Commerce, Theology and the Royal Victoria College.

Nominations must be in the hands of the Secretary of the Students' Society by 2.30 p.m., Thursday, November 24th, 1938.

Elections will be held by the Undergraduate Societies of the Faculties on December 7th, 1938.

G. H. FLETCHER, Secretary.

SPEAKING of SPORTS

By Fred W. Price

(Continued from Page Three)

in the course of the School of Physical Education, an increase in the registration of men students is expected to continue the present trend, and it is possible that they will help in the gym program as part of their "lab" work.

The Purpose

The Doctor asked us to stress the fact that required physical activity centres its emphasis on the student, not on compulsion for compulsion's sake.

"A survey recently," he said, "showed that 50 per cent. of our college entrants did not choose to play games because they didn't know how. We would propose to teach a man to play a certain game. In the intramural program, sensitiveness over lack of facility in games must be forgotten. Our feeling is that if we can teach boys activities that they like, and which are good for after-college life, we are accomplishing our dual aim of interest and activity in college and of service for the student's life after graduation."

Another important division which the new building will house is the health service, which has grown considerably in recent years. There will also be, of course, adequate space for administrative quarters.

Finally, of course, there is the little matter of a swimming pool and a hockey rink, both of which were in the original plans. They're still there, able to be added to the main unit without any difficulty. All that's lacking is a public-spirited citizen or group of citizens to take up this challenge. How about it?

Shamateur Matters

Knowing Dr. Lamb's interest, as a past head of the A.A.U. of Canada, in the discussions on amateur-professional distinction slated to come up at the Union's annual meeting in Fort William this week-end, we asked him for a statement on the colleges' attitude.

"McGill will not follow the general trend of commercialization of athletics," the Doctor stated emphatically. "Our stand is that physical activities are a vital part of the university's educational enterprise. The Intercollegiate Union, affiliated as it is with the A.A.U., will oppose any weakening of the amateur bars."

My Tuesday

By A. G.

(Special McGill Daily Correspondent.)

(Continued from Page One.)

doors already closed, to accommodate an old lady or a blind man. Using the "El" as a proving ground, this vanishing art could be restored. Put a recruit conductor in charge of a door and at first loose 50 office workers, say, at 100 paces and see if he can slam the door in their faces as they come charging down the station platform. Then try the same group, with one flight of stairs to run up but with the train just pulling in as they get off the mark. Next step might be a group of Western Union messengers halfway down the stairs, but the train already in the station, waiting for the green track light. But the details can be worked out by experts. The important thing is to realize the need.

Perhaps the sorriest sample of Time's decay in our subway system is the modern subway guard. In a harder day, you could always depend on the guard to fulfil his contractual obligation to get you into the train, no matter what. A packed car, the low moans of frightened salesgirls, the clenching of strong men's jaws—nothing phased him. With his helpful hand on the back of your neck, his foot pressed against the small of your back, no force could stop you from advancing the necessary distance from scrimmage. Now, what with the heightened chances of another train being along pretty soon and the general weariness with the life-struggle characteristic of the shifting times, the subway guard's biceps hang limp from lack of use, a portent and a challenge, and his cheery "Washastep, washastep bud," is on its way to a wax disc at the Smithsonian Institute.

Then young motormen—old ones get out of practice, too—need training in accelerating on curves and in crawling along in a state of practically suspended animation on the straightaway. In the old days, go-round around a curve was equivalent to a fast game of Musical Chairs and Pick Your Partner, while the art of keeping a string of two or three ton steel cars rolling at about six city blocks an hour needs patient tutoring and constant brushing up on. Both of these accomplishments are becoming exceptional rather than usual.

Tear the "El" down now, we say; around the ears of this waning civilization, if the city system is to take it over and use it as another entering wedge for change.

Let Santa Claus take the subway next Christmas!

SPC HEARS SULLIVAN

Speaker Summarizes Trade Unionism in Quebec

The study group of the Social Problems Club will meet Thursday, November 24, at 5 p.m. in the Conference Room of Strathcona Hall to discuss "The Trade Union Movement in Quebec." The guest of the afternoon will be Mr. Pat Sullivan, a leader of the Canadian Seamen's Union.

Mr. Sullivan will give a brief summary of the progress of trade unionism in this province. A discussion period by those present will

RED TANKSTERS TO MEET M.A.A.A.

Both Squads Hopeful of Outcome

Issenman, Eden to Be Included in Senior Line-up

The M.A.A.A. tank will be the scene of both the McGill Water-Polo teams' bids for honours tomorrow night.

Both squads will be facing some tough competition for the M.A.A.A. Seniors recently held the powerful Y.M.H.A. machine to a tie, and, like the "Y" boys, have been playing together for several seasons; the Juniors, meanwhile, nearly won the Championship last year, losing out in the finals, and are as strong as ever this year.

The McGill boys, however, are by no means discouraged, for they feel that the short pool will strengthen their otherwise relatively weak scoring punch. Both outfits have strong defensive formations.

What may be a determining factor in tomorrow's tilt, is the fact that two of the best Junior Redmen, Issenman and Eden, have graduated to the Seniors, and although these boys will doubtless be of some help to the First team, they nevertheless will be sorely missed by the Seconds.

The tentative line-up are as follows:

Seniors: Findlay, McGuire, Shapiro, Shragovitch, Lindsay, Leonard, Issenman, Eden.
Juniors: Soper, LaForrest, Richmond, Rheder, Barza, Hay, Gordon, Cameron.

MAC NOTICES

Current Events.

Everyone is welcome to attend the meeting of the Current Events Club to be held Tuesday, November 22, at 7.00 p.m. The Hungarian Group will be in charge.

Formal Tickets.

Tickets for the Formal Dance of November 25 may be obtained from Bud Green in the Senior Common Room on Tuesday and Wednesday at the following hours: 12.45-1.15 p.m. 10.00-10.30 p.m. Price of tickets is \$3.00 per couple.

College Basketball Team.

Practices will be on Mondays and Wednesdays at 4.00 p.m. If these times are not suitable to the majority a change may be made.

Play Casting.

Casting for "Charlie's Aunt" will start at 6.45 p.m. tonight. There will be twelve in the cast. Everybody interested in any way is asked to attend in Room 107, Main Building.

Boxing and Wrestling.

There will be a boxing and wrestling workout tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Class Volley Ball.

The Seniors versus the Dips 2 at 10.00 p.m. tonight.

Class Basketball.

The Sophs versus the Frosh at 7.00 p.m. tonight.

The Junior Prom.

Anyone requiring tickets to the McGill Junior Prom. on December 2nd see P. L. Archer, Room 226.

WORKSHOP

The first rehearsal for "The Bearded Buckle" will take place at four o'clock in the Player's Clubroom on Tuesday. This includes Nora Manson, Ida Bruneau, Schuyler Griffin, Isobel Kneeland, Peg Ferguson, and Bob Thompson. The directors, Katinka Aikens and Ed. Lemieux will please come to the clubroom at three o'clock.

The first rehearsal for "Ashes" will take place on Wednesday at five. J. McInven and Barbara Mullen please come to the clubroom at three thirty on Tuesday. Rehearsals for the third play will start on Thursday.

Drama Group.

There will be a meeting of the Drama Group in the Union Grill Room on Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

PLAYERS' CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Production Committee for "French Without Tears" today at 6.15 in the Players' Clubroom in the Union. Mr. Mellor will be present to consult department heads.

ABREAST OF THE FIELD

(This column will henceforth appear weekly and is designed with the objective of keeping students informed with developments, as compiled by students at Macdonald College, in the fields of scientific research and literature.)

Entomology Seminar.

The Entomology Department will today continue its series of seminars on the history of entomology. The subject is "The Development of the Microscope and the Work of the Early Microscopists." A. McPhee will deliver the seminar, and F. O. Morrison will act as critic; D. J. McDonald will be in the chair. The meeting will start at 9.25 this morning in the second-year zoology lab, Biology Building.

Chemistry Seminar.

"The Determination of Potash" will be the subject of this week's chemistry seminar to be given by D. B. Cann. G. Smyth will lead the discussion. The meeting will be held in Room 186, Chemistry Building, at 4.50 p.m.

Plant Pathology Seminar.

H. Genereux will present a seminar entitled "Soil Fungicides" at the Plant Pathology meeting on Thursday afternoon. F. S. Thatcher will lead in the discussion; R. O. Lachance will act as chairman. The meeting will start at 4.45 p.m. in the Biology Building.

Motion Picture Showing.

Tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock there will be a special showing of talking motion pictures on the story and properties of cellulose, also known as diatomaceous earth. Cellulose is made up of the shells of simple, geometrically-shaped, one-celled plants which died thousands of years ago. The showing will take place in Room 175 of the Chemistry Building.

NOTICES

Notices must be in by 7 p.m. Notices will not be accepted over the telephone. "For sale" and "wanted" items will be considered as advertising and should be submitted to the Advertising Manager.

Women's Union Nominations.

Nominations are hereby called for the office of Secretary of the Women's Union (to hold office from January 1, 1939, to June 30, 1939). Nominations must be in writing and signed by at least twenty-five members of the Women's Union. Nominations must be in the hands of Miss Heasley not later than 2.30 p.m., Thursday, November 24, 1938. Elections will be held Wednesday, December 7, 1938.

Charlotte Barnes, Secretary.

Lost.

At the game on Saturday, a gray plaid umbrella. Will finder kindly return to R.V.C. or phone Ida Bruneau, FL 8879.

Lost.

At the game on Saturday one oilskin umbrella, beige with small design in brown. Will the finder please leave the article at Bill Gentleman's office.

Lost.

On Friday, November 18, a "Harrison" 8-inch slide-rule marked with initials G.W.S. on rule and on rule and also on case. If found please return to Fred Barton, Eng. Bldg. or call DE 1871.

Missing.

Perky's dog-house has been removed from its location in the Stadium. Perky is now without a home of her own and is forced to stay with friends until she finds it. Will anyone knowing its whereabouts kindly phone PL 3783 and help the poor maiden-mascot to find her paw?

Lost.

A double strand of pearls with rhinestone clasp in the vicinity of the Arts Building. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

Lost.

A brand new pair of men's rubbers, size 10, in the Union. Finder please return to the Tuck Shop.

Italian Club.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday, November 26, at the Savoy Restaurant, 1204 Drummond street at 1.15 p.m.

Cav. S. Narizzano will be the host and Prof. A. S. Noad of the Department of English, will be the speaker.

All members are urgently requested to attend.

McGill Band.

There will be practices for the band Wednesday and Friday of this week at 5.00 in the Union.

Psychological Society.

Dr. D. O. Hebb of the Montreal

Neurological Institute will discuss the question of the effect of removing portions of the brain as shown by subsequent behaviour at the meeting of the Society, tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in Room 74 of the Arts Building. All students interested are invited to attend. Suggested topics for future discussions will be welcomed.

Chemical Society.

Dr. I. M. Rabinovitch, M.D., C.M., D.Sc., F.R.C.P. (C.), F.A.C.P., of the Montreal General Hospital will give an illustrated lecture on "Metabolism and Human Nutrition" at the next meeting of the McGill University Chemical Society, at 5 p.m. on Friday, November 25, in the Macdonald Chemistry and Mining Building.

Camera Club.

Next Thursday is "Print Criticism Night" at the Camera Club. Members are requested, if possible, to bring from one to four pictures. Mr. C. P. Downman, distinguished photographer and author, will comment on the prints. The meeting is at 8 p.m. in Room 37 of the Engineering Building. All students and faculty members interested in photography are welcome.

S.P.C. Meeting Postponed.

Because of unavoidable occurrences, the meeting of the Social Problems Club which was scheduled for today has been postponed until Wednesday, November 30. Watch the Daily for time and place.

Physics Club.

There will be a meeting of the Physics Club today at 5 p.m. in Room 210, Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Speakers will be Mr. V. Bychowsky and Dr. A. V. Douglas. The meeting is open to all who are interested.

German Club.

The McGill German Club will hold its next meeting tonight at 8.30 in the Union Grill Room. A program of popular German songs accompanied by a concertina will be presented. Members of the Executive are reminded of the executive meeting which will take place before the Club function at 8 p.m.

Maccabean Circle.

There will be a meeting of the McGill Maccabean Circle on November 24th in Strathcona Hall at 8.15 p.m. Herbert Stern will address the group on "A Solution to the Jewish Problem."

Historical Club.

The McGill Historical Club will meet tonight, Tuesday the 22nd of November, at 8.15 p.m. at the home of Mr. Guy Tombs, 503 Mount Pleasant Ave. Dr. R. Nichols will speak on "Espionage." As Dr. Nichols is an expert on this subject the evening promises to be a highly entertaining one and all members and would-be members of the club are cordially invited to attend.

Notice.

There will be a meeting of the Bridge Club in the Union tonight at eight o'clock sharp. People arriving at an unusually late hour will not be allowed to play.

The Forge.

There will be a meeting of the Editorial Board of the Forge tonight in the Union. Come down to the Daily Office at any time during the evening and inquire for Glyn Owen.

Arts and Science '41.

Class photo will be taken on Wednesday at one o'clock on the Arts Building steps, weather permitting. All members please turn out.

Royal Society of Canada Fellowships.

Ten Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1939 by the Royal Society, eligible for Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Application forms and Regulations may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1939.

Arthur Beauchene, Secretary, Fellowships Board, Royal Society of Canada, Post Office Box 114, House of Commons, Ottawa, Canada.

Montreal Neurological Society.

The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held on Wednesday, 23rd November, 1938, at Notre Dame Hospital at 5 p.m. The program will be as follows:

1. Extracranial resection of the ninth nerve for tic douloureux of same.—Dr. J. U. Garipey.
2. Case of paraplegia for etiological diagnosis.—Dr. J. Saucier.
3. Case of Dupuytren's disease of nervous origin.—Dr. R. Amyot.

LOST.

Through some error, a scarf was taken from the Pit on Saturday between 1.00 and 1.15 by someone who did not belong to it. When the present possessor discovers the misidentification will he return it to

the Union Tuckshop. It was a black, red and white scarf, and I was very much attached to it until recently.

Noon's Address

Copies of an address delivered before the Canadian Club of Montreal by Malik Sir Firoshan Noon, High Commissioner from India to Great Britain, are available for students and may be had on application to Colonel Bovey's Office.

Boxing and Wrestling.

There will be a Boxing and Wrestling workout tonight at 8.00 p.m. in the Men's Gym.

Professor's Pet

1. Always wear brightly coloured clothes to lectures. This brings a little touch of colour into the otherwise drab life of the professor.

2. Always use plenty of cosmetics. (Girls only.) He may want to illustrate how the Indians of long ago looked, and if he has a living example in the classroom, his work will be simplified considerably.

3. Always chew gum during classes. He is very much interested in your welfare, and appreciates the fact the muscular activity is important to your health.

4. Always carry on flirtations during lectures. This indicates that you are interested in your surroundings, and have developed that sense of beauty which should come with a college education. It also delights the professor by proving conclusively that you are not an introvert.

5. Always come in late for lectures. This proves, beyond a shadow of doubt, that you are a polished cosmopolitan; and are thus well-versed in current social customs.

6. Always pass notes during lectures. That indicates an independent nature, and shows him that you are not of the common herd.

7. Always sell raffle tickets while the lecturer is talking. This shows that you are charitably inclined.

8. Always hum or sing a swing song during the lecture. This lends atmosphere, and puts the prof. in a creative mood. All great artists fancy music as a means of working up their emotions.

9. Always look repeatedly at the clock during the lesson. This shows that you are afraid the time is passing all too quickly, and encourages the prof. to discuss his subject at greater length.

10. Always make comments—audible if possible—to show that you are taking a genuine friendly interest in the lecturer, and that you want to help him by your criticisms.

11. Always sketch the prof. while he is talking. Probably it has always been one of his pet ambitions to have himself sketched, and you may be handsomely rewarded for your efforts.

12. Always contradict the prof. This will show him that you are destined to become great—probably a statesman whom he will be proud to have taught.

13. Always insist on knowing "Why?" in the typical Fannie Brice tone of voice. This encourages the professor to nobler efforts.

14. Always copy from your neighbour's paper during examinations. If thoroughly carried out, this plan will produce uniformity and will make it comparatively simple for the professor to correct the papers.

—S. V. G.

P.S.—The author hereby declares herself to be totally irresponsible for any mishap befalling too-ardent disciples of her code.

WAR AGAINST WOMEN

Opening Gun

If anybody knows of a last rose of Summer that hasn't completely desiccated, we won't believe him. That, more simply, means Summer's over. Summer's hectic romances have worn out, the peculiar blinding charm which on a Summer night pervades the process of contact between a young male and young female no longer holds. And that means it's time to start our fall campaign to unite Dartmouth against the time-encrusted tradition of being duped by women.

This Saturday we look on as particularly strategic to commence this fall's promotion in Hanover of the doctrine that women in general

McGILL ANNUAL

The following students must have their pictures taken today at Strathcona Hall between 2-6 p.m. The price is \$2.75, payable at time of sitting.

R.V.C.

MacFie, Margaret H.
Mackenzie, A. Mary D.
MacMillan, E. Ruth M.
Mannard, Florence A.
Marshall, Eileen A. G.
Martin, Audrey M.
Melinkoff, Olive S.
Meunier, Helen M. L.
Michlin, Marcia G.
Morgan, Jean E.
Morrill, K. B.
Morris, Margaret K.
Nathanson, Miriam
Oliver, M. Joyce
Patch, Margaret S.
Rheume, Irene F.
Rhodes, Ellen
Richardson, Norah P.
Richmond, Mary G.
Ridge, Rita
Robinson, Mona J.
Roy, Carol J.
Scheffer, Nessye
Scholdrick, Jeannette

Scott, Mary E.
Slack, D. Margaret
Spielman, Mariota L.
Stevenson, Katharine
Tannenbaum, Beth R.
Thomson, Margaret R.
Wales, Grace B.
Watson, Rhona M.
Weeks, Katharine E.
Whitehead, J. V. Eliz.
Wright, Dora P.
Wright, Joanna
Yancey, J.
Lamb, F. Margaret
Lawson, K. M.
Levitt, Bella
Lindsay, Alison L.
Lundberg, Edith R.
Lynn, Williamina C.
Lytle, D. P.
McCaig, Dorothy G.
McCrimmon, Mary E.
McCully, Eloise B.
MacDonald, B. Jean

THE END

Auburn—"The earth is degenerating in these latter days. There are signs that the world is speedily coming to an end. Bribery and corruption abound. Every man wants to write a book, and it is evident that the end of the world is speedily approaching."

President Frederick C. Perry of Hamilton College cites these writings taken from an Assyrian tablet dated 2000 B.C. as proof that political prophecy for a dismal future has always been prevalent.

In this way, we suppose, Dr. Perry implies that we ought not to be so concerned about contemporary happenings. Although war is eminent, although concepts of state are being torn down and rebuilt, his argument would seem to be that these conditions have always existed. Why should we try to change them?

This attitude of accepting passively things as they are seems to have taken hold in many parts of the country, particularly on college campuses. Personally, we hold little truck with such luke-warm acceptance and compromise. We are all for crusading and for change. —Auburn Plainmen.

"Is that a genuine bloodhound?" "Oscar, come over and bleed for the man."

Stairs, Claxton, Senecal & Lynch-Staunton

Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.
Brooke Claxton
Jacques Senecal
V. M. Lynch-Staunton
Hugh H. Turnbull
John F. Stairs
A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

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W. B. Scott, K.C.
Hon. A. K. Huggess, K.C.
Wm. F. MacKlaier
J. Robinson
John F. Chisholm
G. Miller Hyde
H. Larratt Smith
Edmond H. Eberts
H. Weir Davis
James P. Anglin

Brown, Montgomery & McMichael

Advocates, Barristers, &c.
Hon. Albert J. Brown, K.C.; George H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robert C. McMichael, K.C.; Frank B. Common, K.C.; Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.; Thomas R. Ker, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard, K.C.; Lionel A. Forsyth, K.C.; Eldridge Cate, C. Russell McKenzie, K.C.; Paul Gauthier; J. Leigh Bishop; Claude S. Richardson; J. Angus Ogilvy; P. Campbell; Cope; John G. Porteous; Hazen Hansard; G. Featherston Osler; John de M. Marler; George S. Chailles; George H. Montgomery, Jr.; Charles M. Drury; André Forget
Cable Address: Jonhall
THE ROYAL BANK BUILDING MONTREAL

SANTA CLAUS PARADE

SATURDAY—NOV. 26

Students who wish to work on Saturday either in the Parade or Store, will please notify Miss Heasley Today.